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their exertions, and the great heart of the Siate throbbed with gratitude for their suspicious labors. What man is there, or can there is the throbbed with gratitude for their suspicious labors. What man is there, or can there is the state of the suspicious labors. or can there be, in all the confines of Tennessee, who has been trusted by such a dituency, at such a period, with legislative powers, that is so dead to all the briter iselings of humanity, to all the ob | almost unanimously o ligations of sacred pledges, to all the ties of party, to all the instincts of justice and humanity, to all sympathy with the wishes and feelings of the poor oppressed masses, the interests of the State, and the welfare of women and children, as to contemplate for one moment the idea of occupying that aminence of undying infamy, and of covering himself with the famy, and of covering himself with the sternal stain of dishonor, which would inevitably attach to any man, who, after f poing elected as the friend of low taxes and a people staggering under heavy burholders and give them the pound of flosh they demand? We cannot conceived that the Democratic party of the State nourishes such an unmitigated wretch in her bosom, and therefore rogard the speculations we have alluded to as intamous faisehoods and libels upon the character of the legislators of our State. What have the people of Tennessee gained by wresting power from Brownlow and ens, would join hands with the bondthe school fund, if taxes are to be piled as an apon their shoulders. The tox preferred the old sated broad of flies to the fresh. hungry awarm; and if the swarm of Demblood of the people in their week and and labor is scarce. impoverished condition, it were far better that the plethoricold brood had remained. In the last canvass the people were told, from Carter to Shelby, from the mountains of East Tennessee to the Valley of the Mississippi, that so soon as the State passed into the hands of the Democrats taxes would be reduced, that labor was uncertain and unreliable, and that the passed, with but three dissenting votes. egislature would never tax and sell unproductive lands which had been aban-loned and made cheap on account of high taxes, poor and inconstant pany for \$50,000, running for lifteen years, labor. The tax-ridden and oppressed and bearing interest at the rate of eight masses remember these pledges. We say then upon the Democratic members of the legislature a heavy responsibility devolves. Those who have clothed them with power, and fought and battled for with power, and fought and battled for to buy the iron and rolling stock, that them in a terrific contest—the faithful, honest, true-hearted masses, whose patriotic feelings rose superior to the perils that environed them, and who so nobly discharged their duty-now call upon their representatives to be faithful to the rolling-stock bought with the bonds

high-tax message. Gibson, the Radical eader in the State senate, was horrified at the idea of relieving General Beauregard of unjust taxes, but when it is proposed to grind the people for the purpose of enriching the bondholders, Gibson goes for high taxes. We congratulate Gover-fits to Memphis. nor Brown on such an adjunct to his cause, but Gibson hasn't got the first re- road. Com isite for an Oliver Twist, and the bondville Tribune and Knoxville Chronicle, both Radical papers, have come to the relief of Governor Brown. But the friends Governor Brown, Gibson, the Tribune and the Chronicle, since they are sustained by the Democratic tax-paying people, and by an almost unanimous Democratic press.

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A TAX PAYER. below another from that true and able paper, the Gallatin Eruminer. R. M. PAGE We would not give the parings of Tom PAGE & JOINER

"We are glad to note that there is a gen eral expression from the press in portions of the State in favor of low taxes, At the same time it is gratifying to see that all declare against anything that equints at repudiation. The same feeling exists In the legislature, and we have no doubt No. 84 Monroe Street. that the revenue bill will yery materially reduce the rate of taxation below that of the present pear.

"The anguation of Governor Brown in reference to the appointment of a small J. H. MITCHELL, J. A. SIMS, Holly Spring Lake with Galbreath, Stewart & Do. ment of the present system of appointing DANDRIDGE, MITCHELL & CO. lonbtiess, be adopted by the legislature, since all experience proves that it works unequally. Every tax-payer should, also, required to furnish the assessor with a ent sworn to of the amount of his taxable property. We approve highly, also, of the recommendation of Governor Brown, that a small tax should be placed upon all suits before magistrates. This would yield no inconsiderable revenue,

THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1871. "We repeat, sgrin, our views of last week | J. RAWLINGS. | J. L. Wgan. | J. L. RAWLINGS hat this legislature should say to our editors that they must wait for their money a few years longer. The bonds that they hold were all bought at a discount with the expectation of large profits out fibe State. Many of them, too, were randulently obtained. And many them the State is clearly not liable in lav to pay at all. Still we will not raise this estion now. But we do insist that our sople shall not be taxed to death to me he interest on these debts too rapidly Our creditors must wait, and, if they ar not willing, we will make them. Let the State say to them just as any oppresse but solvent, honest debtor would to his creditor, 'Just let me alone and give me breathing time. You know that I am good for the last dollar of your debt, and interest, and can pay; but I cannot pay now, because the times are too hard, and you must wait." Every man's property in the State i liable for its debts, and there is no

"In the meantime, we trust that the legtion of the revenue bill, develop ever made available, periect the mode of as sessment, make every citizen bear b close up every leak by which any collected

langer of their being lost or repudiated

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The Fair a Grand Success-Murder-St duction-Ens-and Cotton.

From an Occasional Correspondent Jackson, Tennessee, November 4-The great fair at this place closed th During the week the enterprising pro-prietors of the Whig and Tribune issued adely, and I must say that Mr. Robert Gates, the local, made a very spley and interestin about of it. The success of the great fair, it is almost unanimously conceded, is mainly time to the secure and shreedness of Mr. tue to the energy and shrewdness of Mr. harles W. Greens, the secretary of the But little cotton arrived or was son

forward during the past week. The price vibrates between 17 and 18% cents. One day during the week all the business ouses were closed in deference to the rent fair.

ecember, of which we shall learn the fulextent in June The laying of the main pipe for lighting he city with gas is nearly done.

Much of the cotton is yet in the fields, and labor is scarce.

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MEMPHIS AND RALEIGH R. R. The Election Saturday-What is the Question to be Voted Upon?

Editors Appeal-At the last term of th

high trust confided to them. The people of Tennesses expect them to reduce thus affording every guarantee that by n taxes, the issue to whose strength they owe their present position. There is something too sacred in the obligation a representative owes his constituents for any hourst man to disregard. And we spurn with indignation the thought that among the members of the present legislature, who were elected in such a contest as that of last fail, and who were borne into power by the fidelity of such a robbe head. wer by the fidelity of such a noble band sacessed and collected from the taxpayer as has been said by some, either ignorantly. Or designerly. It is merely industrial the bonds of the company after the road-bed is built and paid for by individual substriptions, thus giving the county a mortgage on \$80,000 worth or property to secure the interest of the county significant any possible loss for her indersement of the bonds of the company for \$50,000. und a single Judas, ready, for his paltry thirty pieces of silver, to become the Oliver Twist of the bondholders, and to beiray

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